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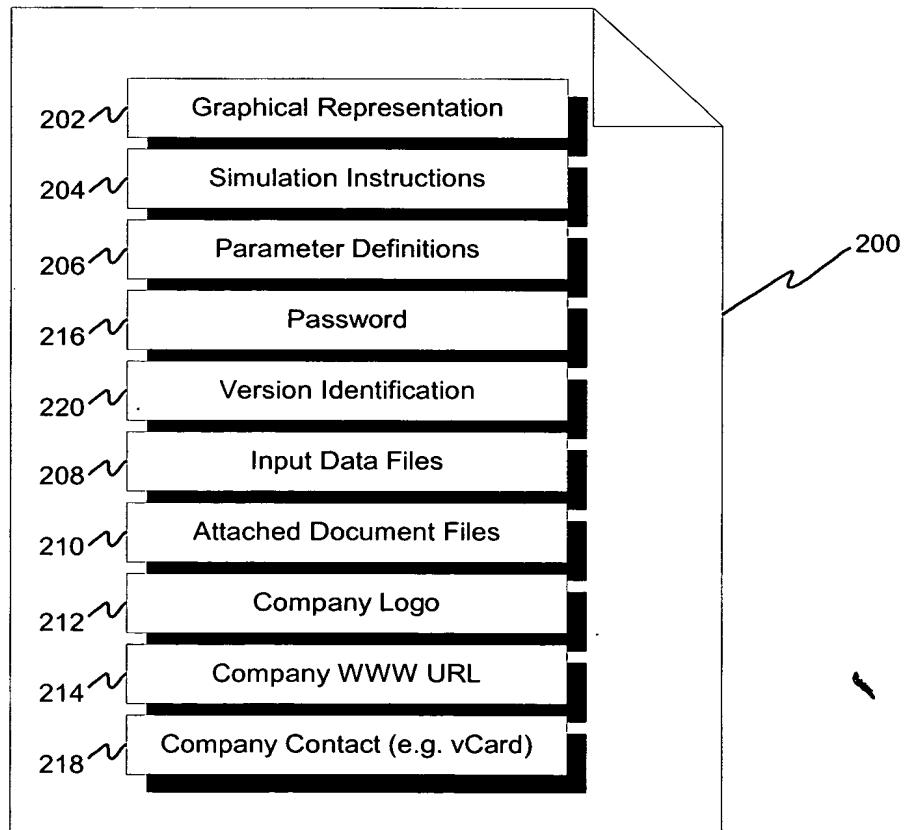


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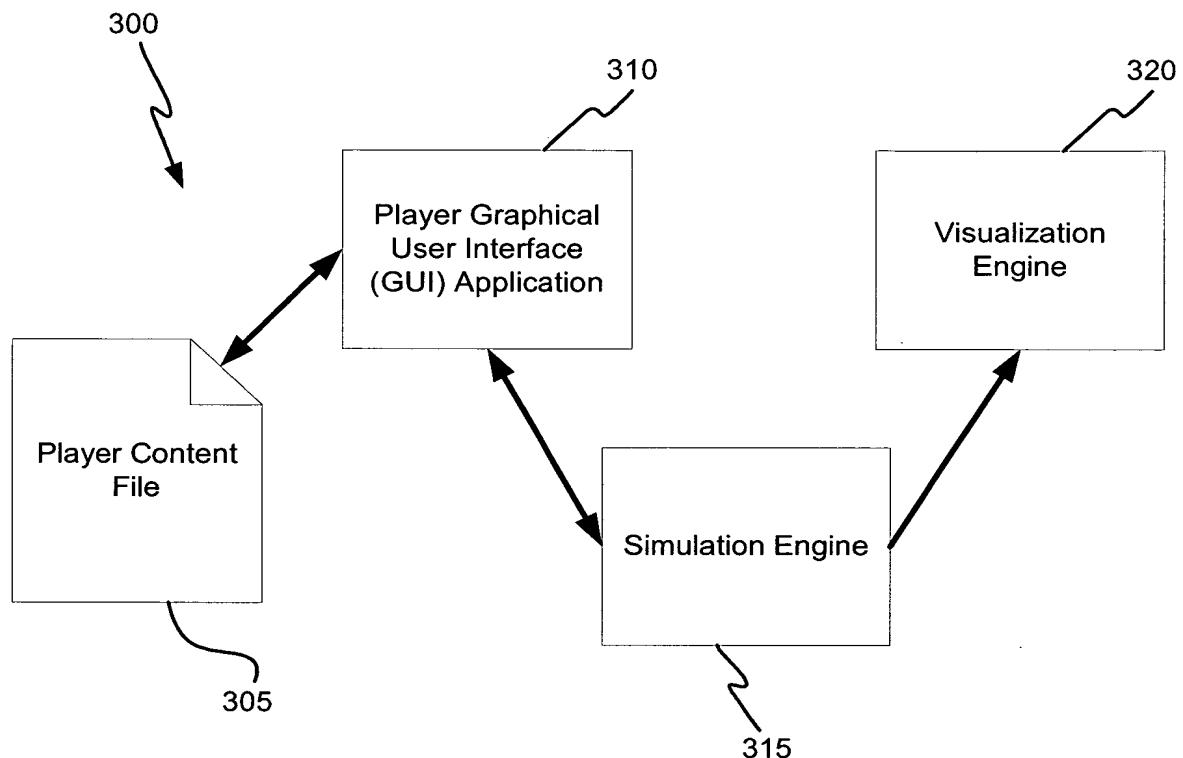
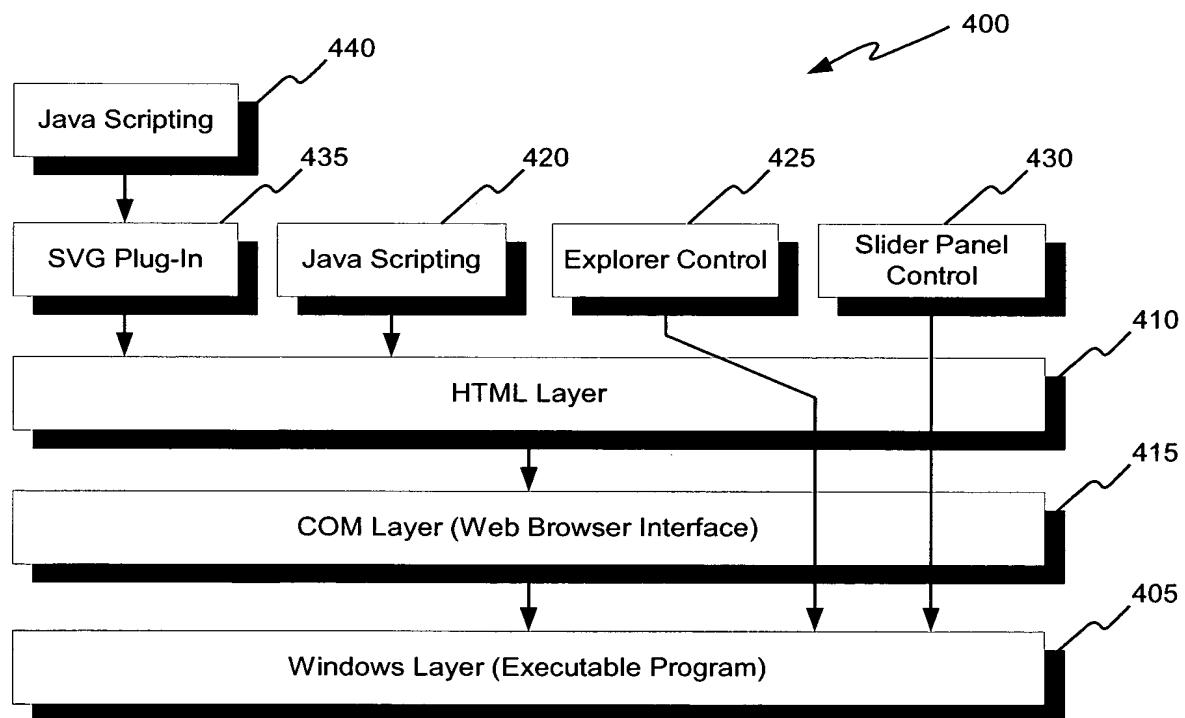


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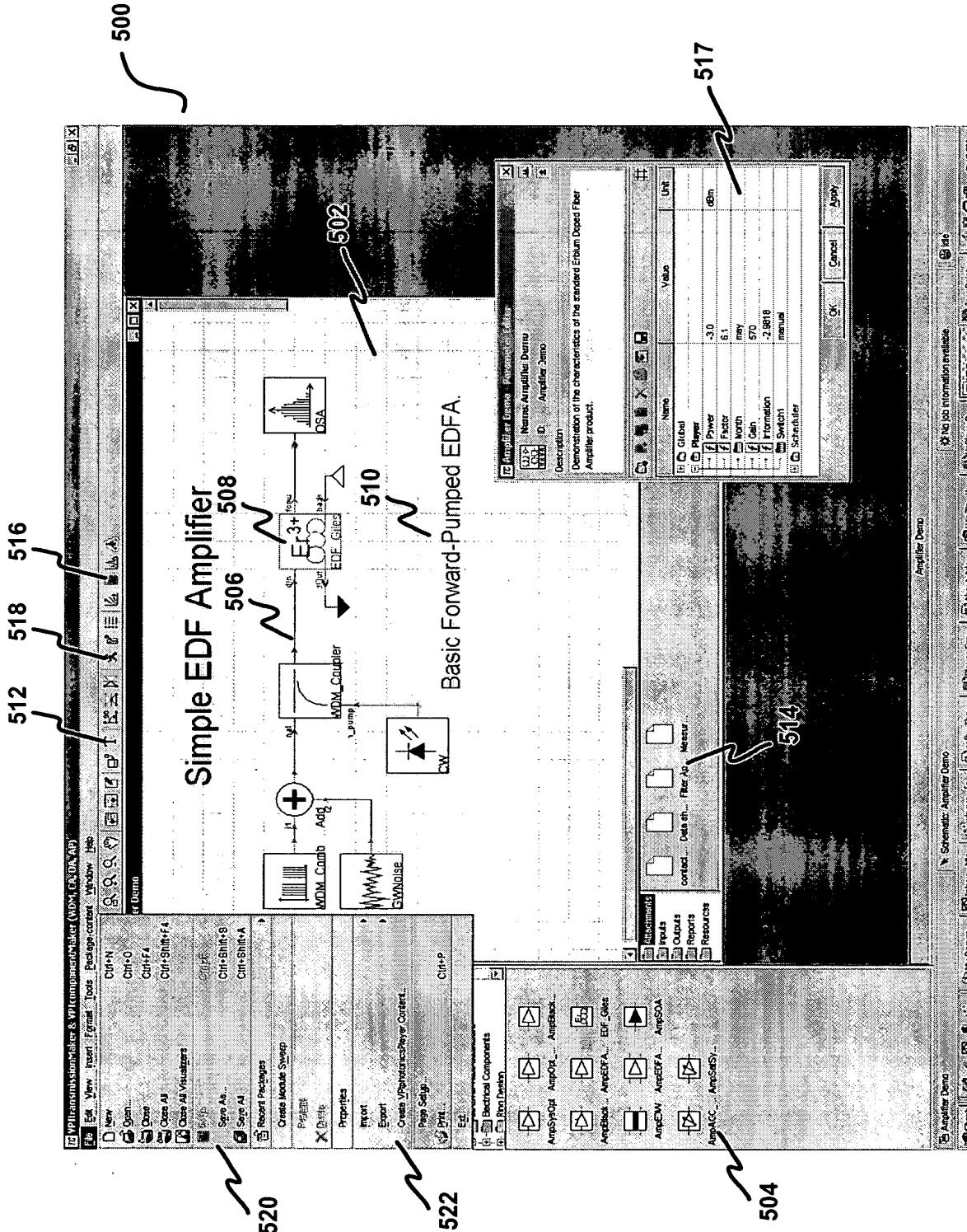


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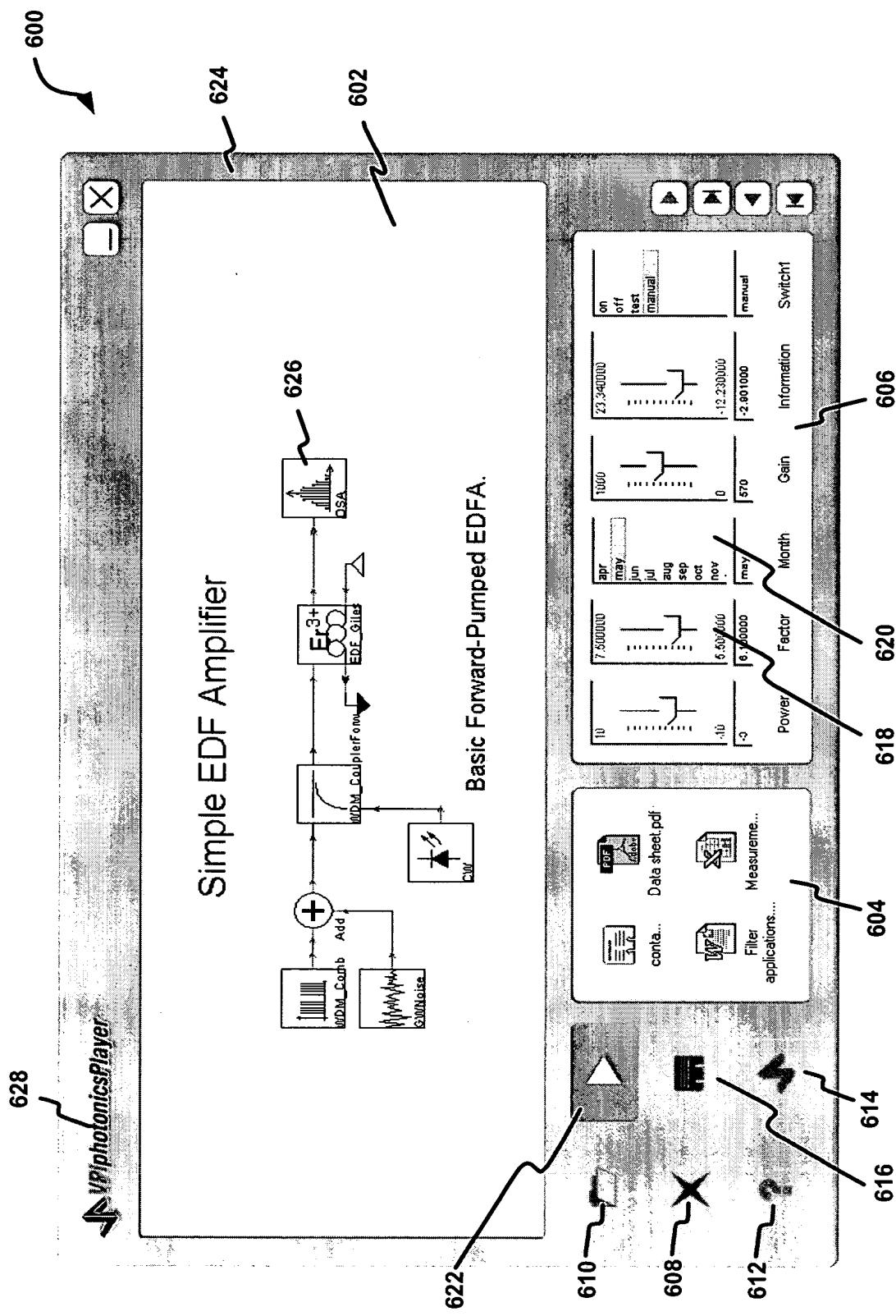


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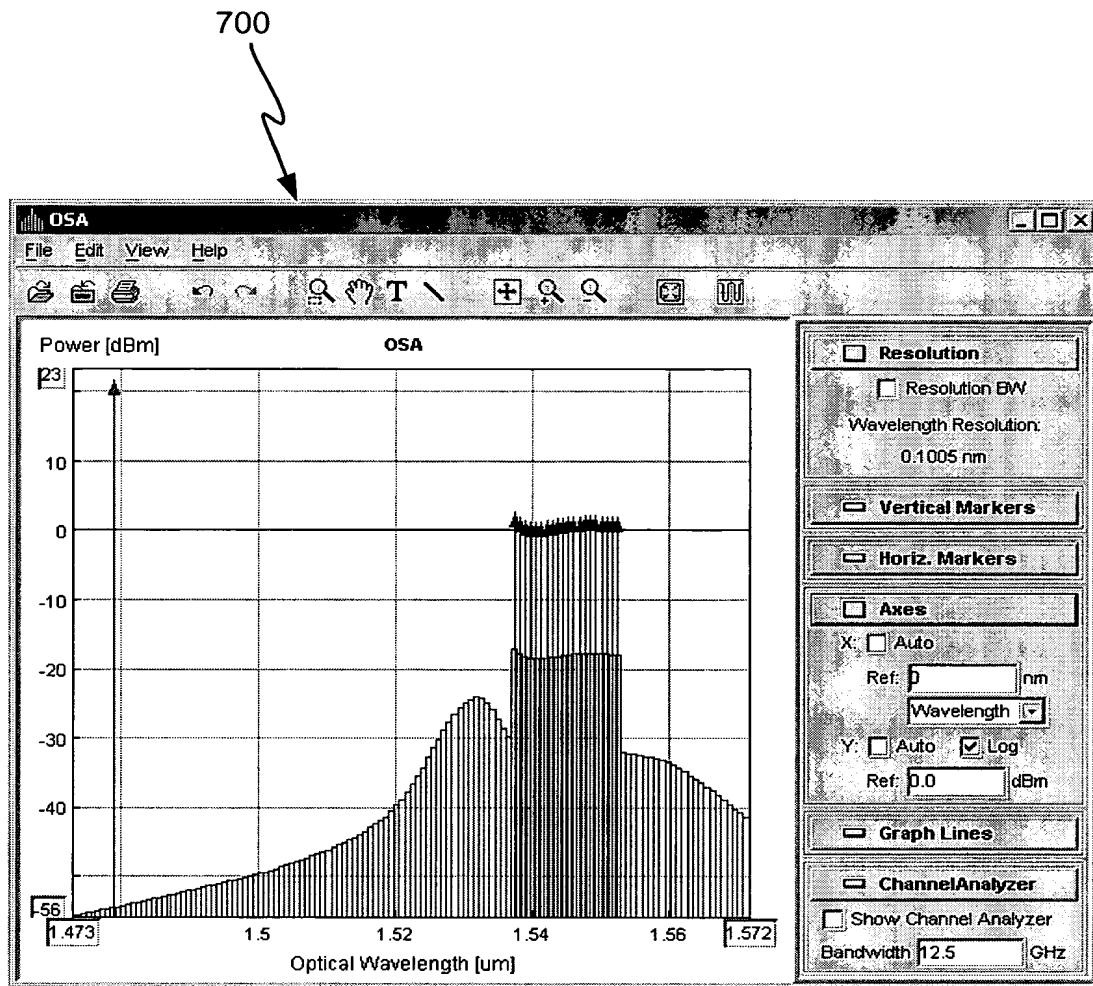


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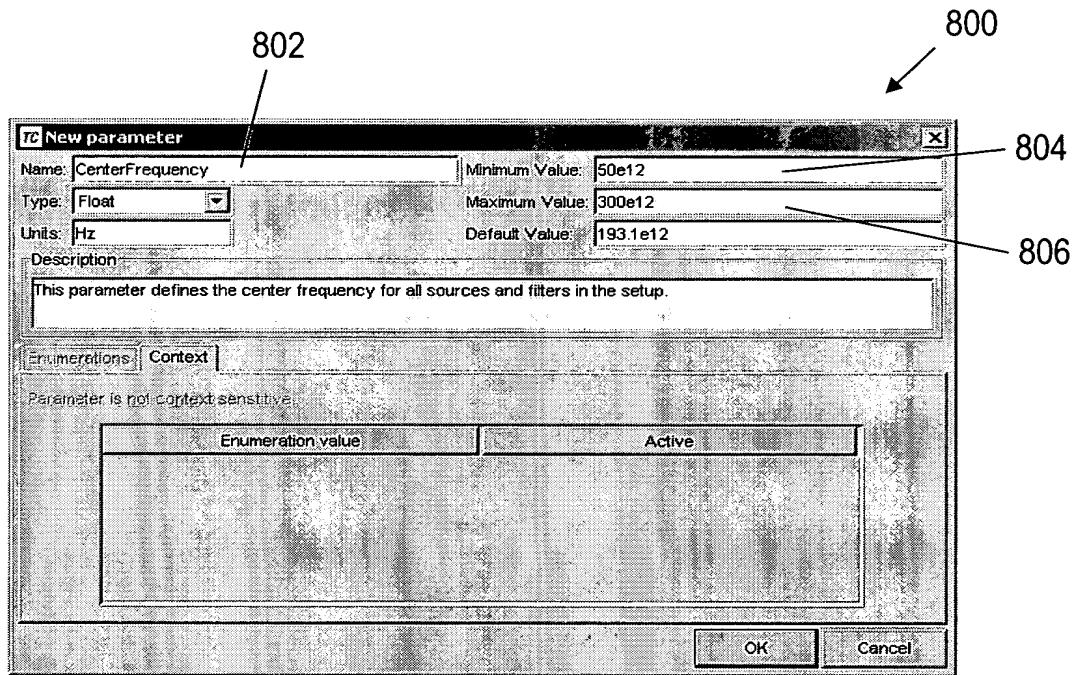


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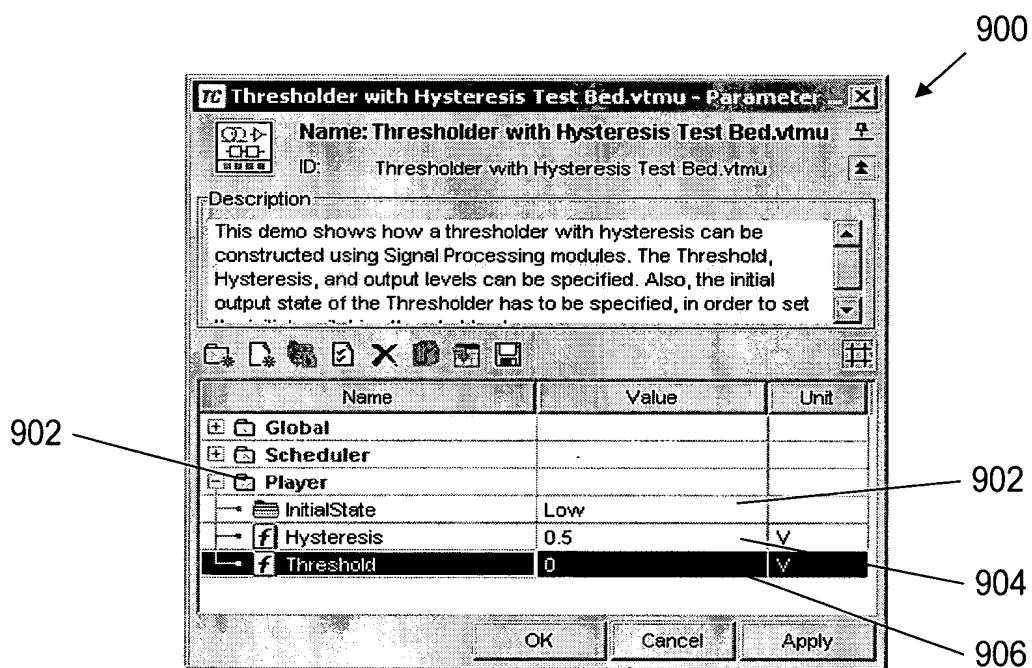


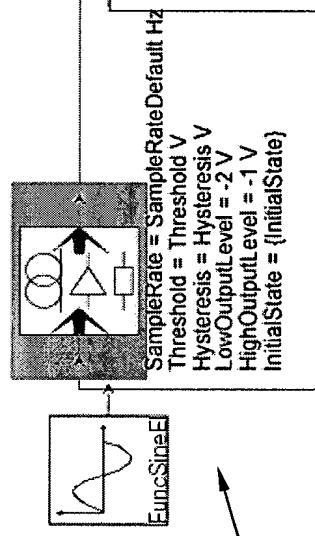
Fig. 9

Thresholder with Hysteresis illustrating the evaluation of enumerated parameters

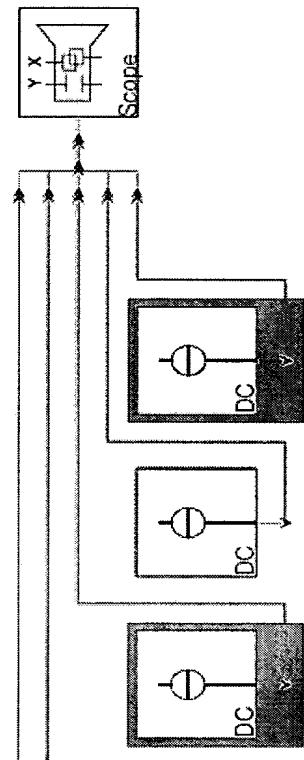
This demo shows how a thresholder with hysteresis can be constructed using Signal Processing modules. The Threshold, Hysteresis, and output levels can be specified. Also, the initial output state of the Thresholder has to be specified, in order to set the initial switching threshold value.

A Galaxy parameter InitialState is used to set the initial output state of the Thresholder. This is an enumerated list. Inside the Galaxy, in the wire delay, this parameter is converted into a numerical value using the string map command:

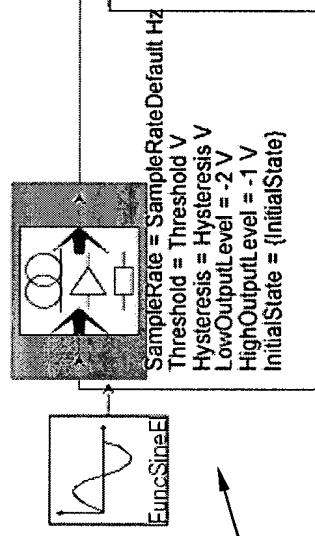
`! "expr [string map {Low -1 High +1} {InitialState}]"`



Note the positions of {} braces, to evaluate the string map command.



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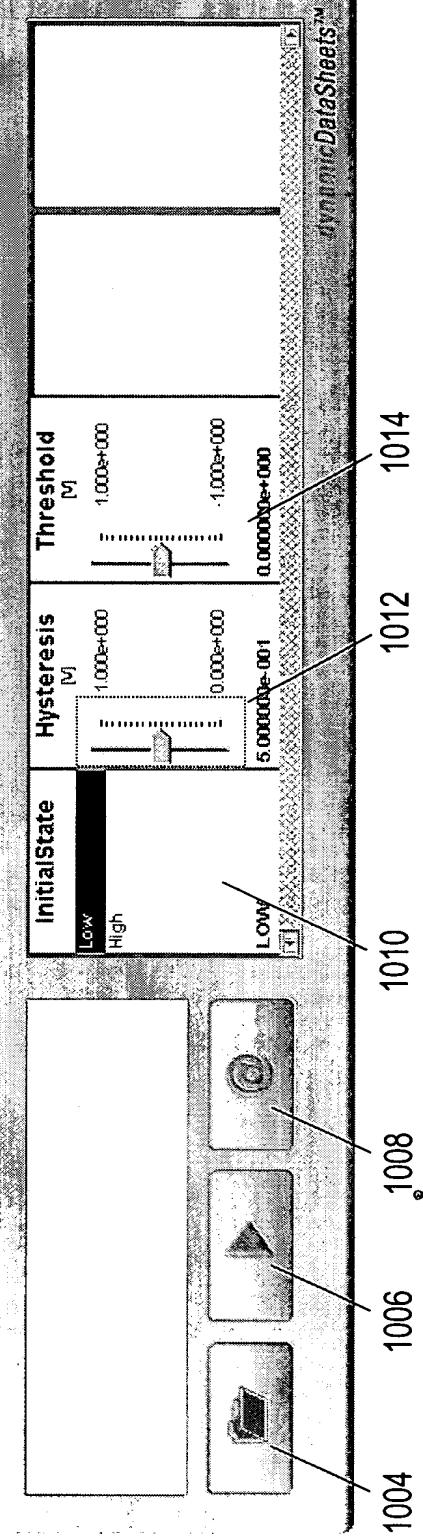


Fig. 10

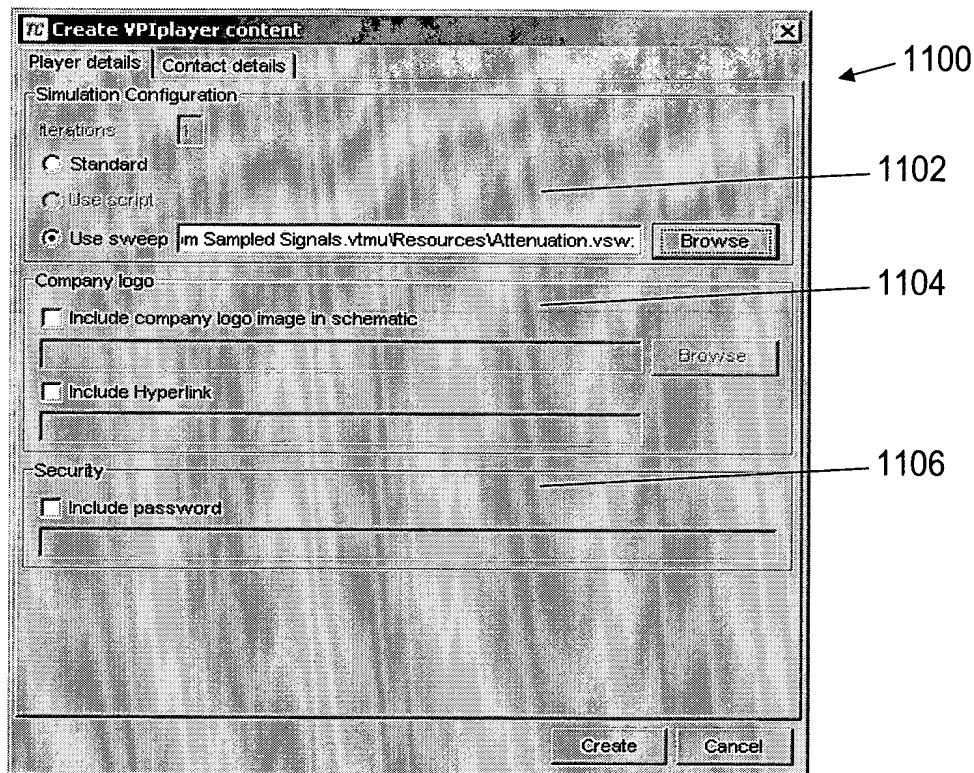


Fig. 11

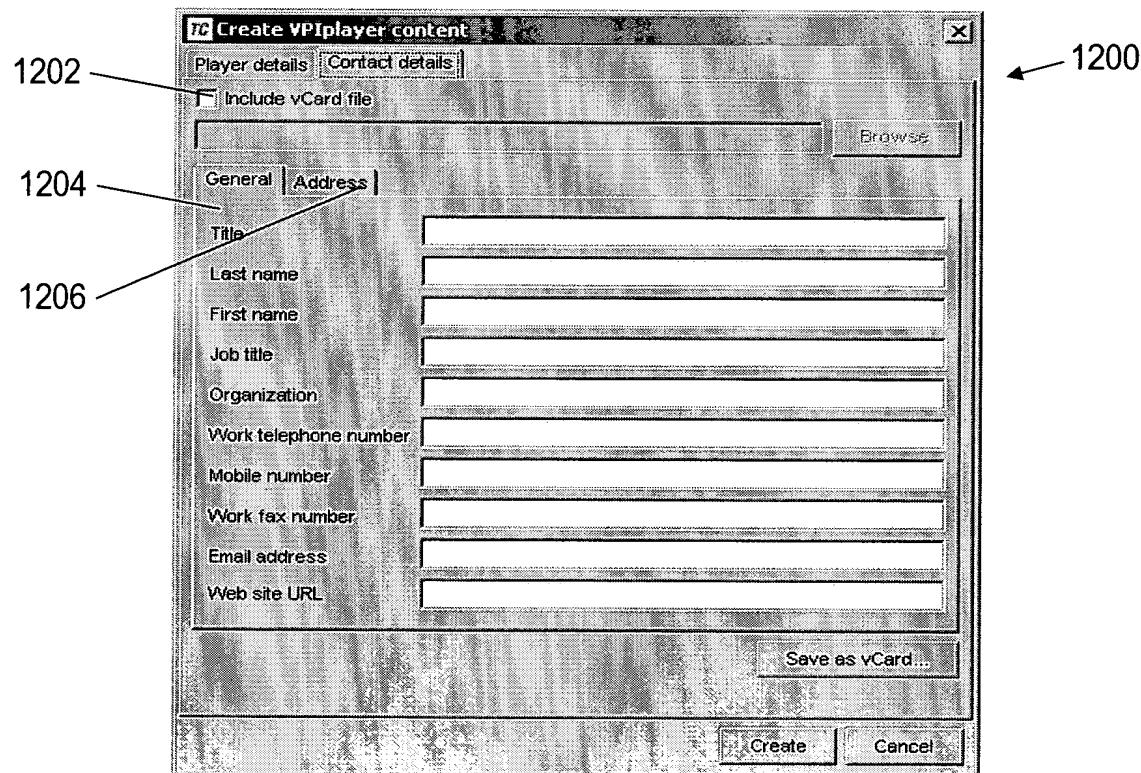
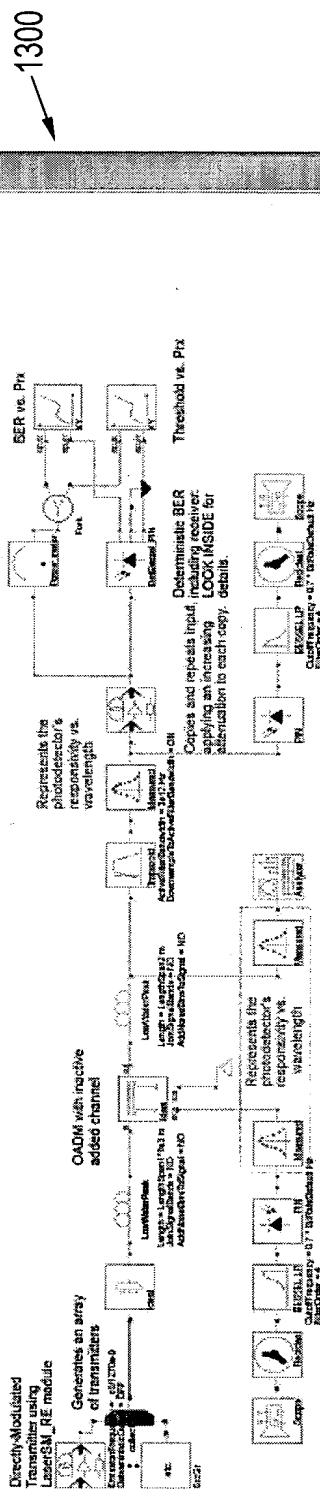


Fig. 12

Coarse-WDM system with BER Estimation

This example shows how to use deterministic BER estimation techniques in coarse-WDM simulations. The deterministic BER estimation adds receiver (shot and thermal) noises analytically to each received bit. The received bits include deterministic degradation (fiber dispersion, optical and electrical filtering) and stochastic amplifiers due to intensity and frequency noise of the laser. Noise Bands (which normally represent amplifier ASE) are not used. In the BER calculation, as no amplifiers are present, and laser intensity noise is always added to the sampled signals (unless it is disabled).

The Electrical receiver filter can be changed within the BER estimation module, as this can have a dramatic effect on the performance and dispersion tolerance of the receiver.



This system is sensitive to the Bias level of the laser, and the turn-on transients during zero bits if the bias is too high.

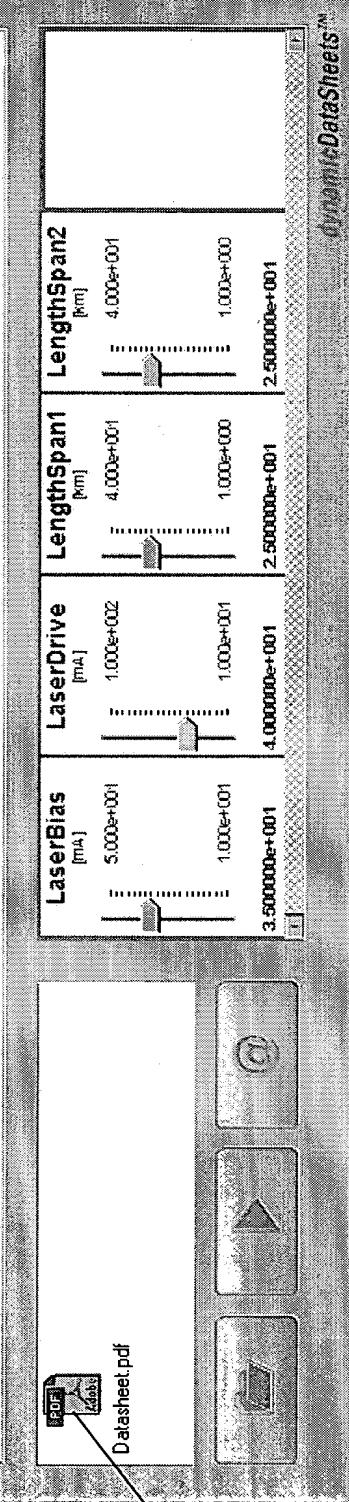


Fig. 13